

The George-Anne

October 13, 1992

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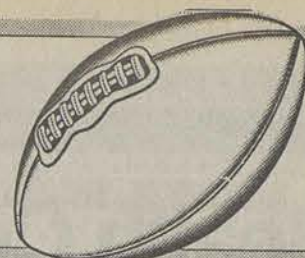
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Shuttle service 'drives drunks' home safely

Story page 3

Early birds bitten by Bulldogs, 34-7

Story page 6



Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some,
...Read By Them All



The George-Anne

BLUE EDITION

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Tuesday, October 13, 1992
Vol. 65 No. 24

912/681-5246

Celebrating 65 years as Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

NEWS BRIEFS

GEORGIA STUDENTS LOSE HOUSING BATTLE

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Bowing to complaints of rowdy, off-campus parties held by University of Georgia students, the city-county government has voted to allow no more than two unrelated people to live in a single-family house.

The commission's 7-3 vote gives renters and landlords one year to comply with the ordinance, which was needed to reconcile laws in effect before the Athens and Clarke County governments merged in 1990. The city allowed four unrelated people to live in a single-family home; the county allowed only two.

Students said the four-person limit made housing more affordable, and they complained that a few rowdy students gave them all a bad name.

EXPLICIT PAINTINGS REMOVED FROM EXHIBIT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Three oil paintings deemed too sexually explicit have been removed from an exhibit by Connecticut residents at the state Capitol concourse.

David B. Ogle, executive director of the Joint Committee on Legislative Management, responding to complaints about the graphic nature of three oil paintings, ordered the works removed Wednesday from the walls of the concourse between the Legislative Office Building and the Capitol.

The paintings were part of art as psychiatric therapy.

One piece, titled "Self Portrait," by Sharon Bass of Meriden, showed a woman with breasts exposed.

STUDENTS ARRESTED IN MILITARY PROTEST

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seven University of Minnesota students were arrested after they handcuffed themselves to chairs at a Board of Regents meeting to protest a federal rule barring homosexuals from military training programs.

Friday's meeting was quickly adjourned after the protesters burst into the room.

University police used bolt cutters to cut the handcuff chains and led the protesters away to the police station, where they were charged with disorderly conduct and released.

The students also may face student disciplinary charges that could lead to penalties ranging up to suspension or expulsion.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS SWIPED, ARTICLE BLAMED

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Trenton State College police are investigating the theft of almost all copies of a student-run weekly newspaper, school officials say.

Nearly 5,500 copies of the paper were stolen soon after they were delivered, spokesperson Sylvia Hutchinson said Wednesday.

Christine Pereira, managing editor of The Signal, said a front-page story likely provoked the theft of the newspapers Tuesday afternoon.

The article reports that a student representative to the college's board of trustees was caught using a fake identification card at a campus bar.

Many copies were found in trash bins behind dormitories hours after they were distributed, and a student had a copy ripped out of her hand by someone who tore out the article, Pereira said.

Crime statistics show increase in arrests

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

Part One of Two Parts

The number of criminal incidents reported at GSU for the 1992 fiscal year have now been tallied and released for use by the general public.

The Division of Public Safety at GSU recently reported that the number of criminal incidents reported by the GSU Police Department rose only 1 percent between fiscal years 1991 and 1992 (from 523 incidents in fiscal year 1991 to 547 incidents in fiscal year 1992).

However, the number of arrests made by the GSU Police Department rose from 92 during fiscal year 1991 to 367 in fiscal year 1992, an increase of 75 percent.

The number of non-alcohol related arrests made by GSU Police only rose from 58 to 116,

an increase of 50 percent. Whereas only 34 alcohol-related arrests were made between July 1, 1990, and June 30, 1991 (fiscal year 1991), GSU officers made 251 arrests between these dates in 1991-92 for the 1992 fiscal year.

"The rise in the number of alcohol-related arrests is not due to there being many more cases of drunk drivers or underage drinking [at GSU]," reported Lieutenant Guy Sharp with the GSU Division of Public Safety. "We're just doing a better job of policing the streets and dealing with the problem."

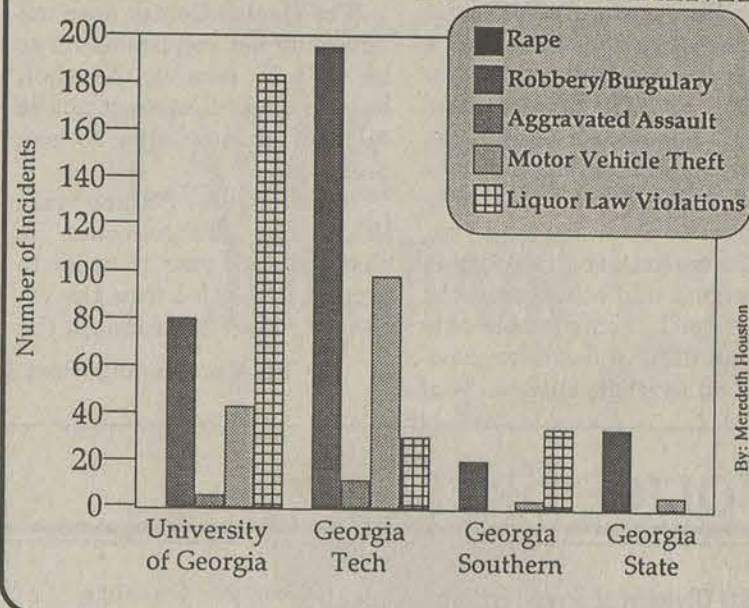
Sharp gives a great deal of credit regarding the increased

number of alcohol-related arrests made to those officers who have been setting up road blocks on campus. "It must be helping," Sharp said, "because the number of automobiles left parked at area establishments serving alcohol has greatly increased."

Sharp continued, "more and more people are calling for cabs or using designated drivers to get home. That's what really makes the difference."

The number of arrests made under the categories "public drunkenness" and "pedestrian under the influence" remained minimal for the 1992 fiscal year. "These charges are not ones we use very much," Sharp replied. "It is only when the suspect engages in boisterous,

STATEWIDE CAMPUS CRIME



SEE CRIME, PAGE 9



I'm the Eagle, who the hell are you?

GSU's mascot squares off with UGA's "Hairy Dawg" prior to Saturday's first-ever gridiron meeting between the two schools. The Bulldogs outmanned the Eagles 34-7 before a crowd of 85,434 at Sanford Stadium. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Statesboro police shut down local bootlegger

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

What stemmed from a complaint by a Statesboro resident ended with one local man under arrest last week.

Shellie Folston, a 66-year-old resident of Statesboro, was placed under arrest Wednesday morning and charged with possession of liquor with intent to sell, or "bootlegging."

Folston, who has previously been arrested at least 41 times by the Statesboro Police Department on alcohol-related charges, has a criminal record that dates back to April of 1961.

However, this was Folston's first arrest for illegal liquor sales; most of his earlier arrests were for charges today referred to as "public drunkenness" and "pedestrian under the influence."

In a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Statesboro Chief of Police Richard Malone said that detectives Tom Woodrum and Mike Atkison staked out Folston's Van Buren Street home earlier that morning and by 9:40 a.m. had sufficient evidence to make an arrest.

According to Malone, Folston "had been reprocessing and packaging the liquor" for public sale for quite some time.

Detectives had evidence that Folston had been pouring the vodka from half-gallon bottles to half-pint size bottles. They also suspect Folston had watered down the vodka before reselling it.

This enterprise, according to Detective Woodrum, yielded Folston more than a 100 percent profit, for he was buying the half-gallon bottles of vodka for \$10.50, and reselling the half-pint bottles for \$3 each.

Malone added that this arrest was part of an ongoing strategy to eliminate all illegal liquor sales in the area.

"I would really like the citizens of Statesboro to know that this is not just a periodical program that we have for law enforcement agencies to have sobriety-type road checks, to deter the number of instances of DUI's," Malone said. "We will also continue to enforce all ordinances and state laws involving any illegal, alcohol-related activities we see in the area."

Meet the candidates for Vice-president of Auxiliary Affairs

By Christopher Cole
Staff Writer

Seven candidates have applied for the position of Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs with the Student Government Association (SGA). The election will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the Union rotunda.

The position involves working with GSU staff on such matters as parking and food services. The Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs also oversees the publication of the "Who's New on Campus" directory of incoming freshmen.

The candidates each have different visions of what goals they would pursue if elected, and why they are running for the position.

Louis Bridges is a senior majoring in finance risk management. He believes he would "be very beneficial to Auxiliary Affairs."

He said his "outgoing personality and hard work will make a difference" in the office.

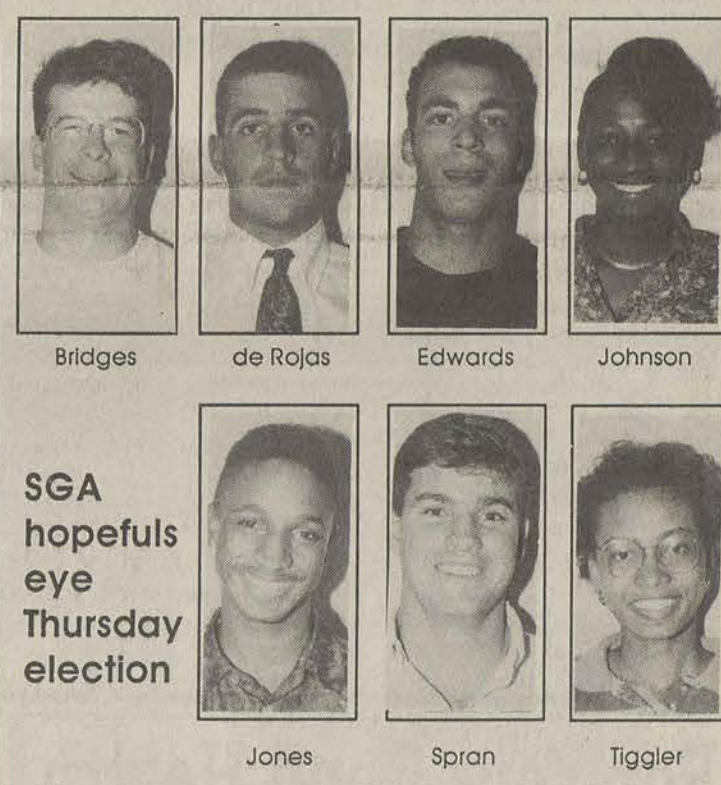
Robbie DeRojas, a junior majoring in math education, wants to "make access for students with SGA more presentable."

He also mentioned the directory "Who's New on Campus," saying he wants to "build those up more."

Student Senator Scott Edwards, a sophomore majoring in industrial technology and environmental science, feels there are "changes to be made, and as senator you don't have enough leeway to get anything changed. I want to get the job done."

Edwards said among the changes he would make are to "Who's New on Campus," which he said didn't "come out too well" this year. He wants to get "all the organizations involved together instead of being separate like they are now."

Edwards said he is currently "on committees dealing with faculty." As a student member, he would help SGA Auxiliary Affairs by encouraging more communication between students and faculty.



SGA hopefuls eye Thursday election

Jerrel James, a senior accounting major, wants to be more involved in campus activities. He said the campus needs to be "better unified."

James said he is "a people person. I like to see people succeed."

Delores Johnson, a junior biology pre-med major, is running for the position because "changes need to be made."

She mentioned the "parking shortage" and said one of her goals would be to make sure "new implementations" on campus would work better than the old ones.

She said she will "do the best job necessary to get the job done."

David Spran, a senior majoring in international business management, said the office is "an important position to fill."

Spran said there are "a lot of issues on campus that need to be confronted" such as parking and "the overpricing of books" in the University Store.

ferent groups on campus" to arrange carpools.

He also believes there should be some form of "school-sponsored transportation."

Andrea Tiggler, a senior majoring in biology, is running because she wants to "get more involved in campus activities." She said she was a member of SGA her sophomore year, enjoyed it, and wants to get back in.

In terms of helping students, Tiggler repeated the common sentiment that there needs to be "changes on campus."

She believes there should be more parking lots and the price of parking decals for on-campus students should be decreased. She said the non-commuters pay \$45 and have little mobility to park on campus.

She also said the campus directory frequently listed incorrect phone numbers and she wants the book to be published earlier.

The candidates will be campaigning through Thursday, but are not permitted to come within 100 feet of the polling place.

Students must carry their student ID to vote. Results will be available Thursday evening.

Health Center offers flu vaccinations

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

During this time of the year, many people across the country catch the flu. At GSU, the Health Center offers students the opportunity to receive flu shots for \$5.

The flu is a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs that can make people of all ages ill.

According to Dr. Hames from the GSU Health Center, "The flu is different from a cold because the flu makes a person have a high grade fever of 100 or 101 degrees and makes a person's body ache, while a cold's major symptoms are coughing and nasal congestion."

Flu season usually starts in November and continues until early April. Some people only remain ill for a few days, however, on average, thousands of

individuals die each year from the flu and flu related complications.

Those who are at high risk for contracting the flu include individuals who have respiratory problems like asthma and bronchitis. In addition, anyone who has seen a doctor or has been admitted to the hospital in the past year for kidney disease, cystic fibrosis or chronic metabolic diseases like diabetes or anemia is at higher risk.

The Health Center does not have any set requirements to be able to receive the shot; however, a person must not be allergic or sensitive to egg products.

In addition, Hames said that "the flu vaccine is changed each year in order to provide protection from the variety of different strands of the

SEE VACCINATIONS, PAGE 8

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 9, 1992

•Phillip T. Tippet, 19, of Vidalia, was charged with driving under the influence.

•Cesar L. Lopez, 23, of Tucson, Ariz., was charged with driving under the influence and driving while license suspended.

October 8, 1992

•Tommy F. Holmburg, 18, of Duluth, was charged with violation of noise ordinance.

•Christopher R. Pensinger, of Marietta, reported an 18-speed Raleigh bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.

•Sara L. Rutherford, 19, of Park Place, was charged with driving under the influence and a stop sign violation.

•Ty White, of Dorman Hall, reported someone entered his vehicle in Dorman Hall parking lot and took a Novatel cellular phone.

October 7, 1992

•Stacey Garrett, of University Village, reported a Mongoose bicycle missing from the University Union.

•Stewart H. Dudley, 18, of In The Pines, was charged with driving under the influence and no tail lights.

Statesboro Police Department

October 10, 1992

•Craig Fifield, 18, of Roswell, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and failure to yield.

Fifield was released after posting a bond of \$540.

October 9, 1992

•Michelle Christine Deroboom, 17, of Statesboro, was arrested and charged with theft of financial card and financial transaction card fraud.

October 8, 1992

•Susan Healey, of Players Club, reported a suspicious person.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, October 13

•The Georgia Southern Debate Society is holding its first fall forum at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center (Sarah's Place). The "hot" topic for this first debate will be abortion and its legalization.

•The Fourth Man is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

•Auditions are being held for *A Christmas Carol* at 5 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

•The Association for Computing Machinery will be offering a help session for persons interested in learning the basics of computing.

The session will be offered in the LRC of Henderson Library through Thursday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. each night.

Thursday, October 15

•"Augustus, Rome and the Romans," will be presented by Herbert W. Benario at 7 p.m. in Foy.

•"A Young Writer" will be presented by Lori Hewett at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom A.

Friday, October 16

•Medicine Man is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

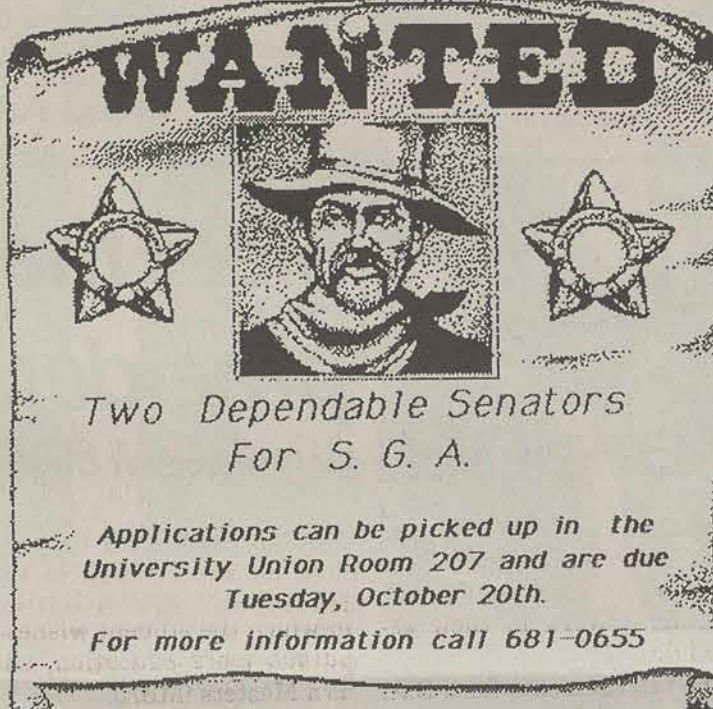
Saturday, October 17

•Medicine Man is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

•Batman Returns is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•GSU Museum will be exhibiting "Panama" by Col. Frank Wiatt now through Dec. 1.



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Medicine Man

Sunday & Monday



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Because some lumps are very small, they can be found only by x-ray. Mammography can detect growths that are too small to feel by breast self-exam alone. Beginning at age 35, women should have a baseline mammogram (an x-ray of the breast tissue). Beginning at age 40 all women should have a mammogram every two years, and annually after age 50. Women who have a family history of breast cancer should have a mammogram following the recommendation of their health care provider.

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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S MEDICAL ARTICLE

Y-Drive provides GSU students with an evening shuttle service

By Michelle Patrick
Staff Writer

Y-Drive, a shuttle service begun to deter students from driving while intoxicated, is run by several current and former students of GSU. Chris Ward and Eddie Womack, former GSU students, own the company and have hired two additional drivers to help run their six-day-a-week shuttle van service out of their home.

The shuttle service runs Monday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The charge for this one way service is \$2. On Wednesday, ladies' night, ladies ride for \$1. Monday and Tuesday nights are couples' nights, and couples ride for half price.

Y-Drive shuttles students on and off campus as far as Savannah Avenue.

Ward suggests that students call ahead of time, usually around 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., in order to reserve a time slot. He adds, "We need to know how many people you've got and where you want to go, because time slots fill up fast."

Y-Drive advertises on WVGS, giving away two free passes a day. They are also advertising through Alcohol Awareness Week by sponsoring a ticket giveaway. In addition, flyers have been posted in several community stores. All of the local bars have the shut-



Chris Ward and Eddie Womack's new shuttle service, Y-Drive, provides a safe alternative to drunk driving. (Photo by Shannon Henderson)

tle service phone number.

This is the first shuttle service of its kind at GSU. Two years ago, GSU offered to let Ward and Womack use the school vans to run the shuttle service, but the cost of insurance was more than they could afford.

Womack suggests, "We decided that it is better than working for McDonalds." He approached Ward, who also wanted to "do more than just go to school," and they began to put their ideas together.

Ward recalls, "Everybody has got DUIs around here." Womack adds, "It is just getting worse and worse. People are being neglected by the taxi service."

Incidentally, Y-Drive brags that—unlike the unreliable taxis—the shuttle bus will pick up passengers as soon as pos-

sible after their calls are received.

For three months during the summer, Ward and Womack made preparations to begin their shuttle service in the fall.

According to Womack, the company has had some government red tape to deal with. Before the drivers could open their doors, Y-Drive owners had to obtain a business license through Statesboro city counsel, get special insurance for the shuttle van, find older drivers, and apply through the Public Service Commission in Atlanta for a special driving permit.

Due to a shortage of drivers and vans, Y-Drive does not currently run during the day. They are presently trying to obtain a second van for their shuttle service. The company's goal is to operate three vans by

winter quarter.

If Ward and Womack can acquire enough drivers, they would like to work with the school to run routes to classes. They also plan to begin chartering trips to Savannah. Ward adds, "With one man, you can't really do it."

Y-Drive offers a private shuttle service for sorority and fraternity formal nights. Organizations can call ahead of time to reserve the van for the entire evening.

Womack adds, "The response has been good from all the students. At this point and time we apologize for any inconvenience we might have caused by having just one van. We had no idea that it would be responded to in such a mad rush."

SEE Y-DRIVE, PAGE 8

Difference between a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Science degree

By Melissa Sherrer
Staff Writer

Many students are confused about the terms Bachelor of Science (B.S.) and Bachelor of Arts (B.A.).

Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences, believes that part of this confusion is caused by students' reluctance to ask questions regarding the difference between a B.S. and a B.A.

Knowing what B.S. or B.A. means is necessary to make sure all graduation requirements are met.

Confusion is not just a problem for students who are uncertain of what field of study they want to go into. Students

who have already declared a major are also confused.

"I do not have any idea what the difference is between Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science," a senior journalism major said. "I wish someone would tell me."

"The difference is the degree of specialization," Dean Jones said. "The Bachelor of Arts is a broad liberal arts degree, which is not specifically career oriented, whereas the Bachelor of Science is profession oriented and more specialized," he added.

According to the GSU general catalog, "The Bachelor of Arts degree provides a sound liberal arts education and prepares students for advanced

study in various liberal arts fields and for entrance to professional schools as well as for specialized work in their selected fields."

The requirements for a B.A. degree are fulfillment of the core curriculum, a minimum of 30 hours in major field and a minimum of 20 hours in a second or minor field.

As for the B.S. degree, the requirements are fulfillment of the core curriculum, a third course (Elementary III) of a foreign language, a minimum of 40 hours of junior/senior courses in major field, three hours of health and four hours of physical education.

To be more specific, looking at both of these degrees, a B.A.

degree is a field of study with a minor. It is a liberal arts degree, such as education or law, in which the student wishes to pursue more education, such as a Masters (MBA).

SEE DIFFERENCE, PAGE 8

New computer service offered at GSU

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

Lexis/Nexis, an innovative computer service, is now available free of charge in GSU's Zach S. Henderson Library.

Lexis/Nexis is a collection of hundreds of databases that deal with a diverse assortment of materials. The databases carry a variety of magazine and journal articles, newspaper articles, annual reports and an assortment of other materials.

Lexis/Nexis also has an array of subject areas such as current events, business materials and medical and law information.

Many of the databases within Lexis/Nexis provide the full text of the information, rather than simply telling users where to find the materials.

"I would recommend that students use the Lexis/Nexis system for several reasons," said GSU's associate director of libraries, Ann Hamilton. "It gives them access to current information. It also gives the full text right there on the screen instead of telling you where to find it in the library."

Patrons of GSU's Lexis/Nexis service have access to an abundance of legal, law-related and business information directly from the com-

puter. In many cases, the documents sought can be retrieved in a fraction of the time it would take to physically find the same information in the library.

GSU is the only college in the state of Georgia that has this type of open access for all students, faculty and staff to Lexis/Nexis.

The service is very expensive; however, GSU is getting Lexis/Nexis at a reduced rate through an educational program for approximately \$13,000 a year.

"What Lexis/Nexis gives you is access to about 650 newspapers and magazines where the full text of the articles is available," GSU's director of libraries and computer expert Julius Ariail stated. "In addition to that, it has copies of all state and federal laws, income tax codes and the text of most all federal court decisions."

Lexis/Nexis has a lot of business company information, including stock reports. It has the largest medical index available in the world. Lexis/Nexis also provides transcripts of various television news programs such as CNN shows.

In addition to state and federal cases, the U.S. Code, the Code of Federal Regulations, state statutes and law review articles, Lexis/Nexis users also

have the capacity to instantly view more specialized materials such as Private Letter Rulings of the Internal Revenue Service and corporation information from the Georgia Department of Commerce.

The library is doing basic orientation on the Lexis/Nexis service and other computer services offered at the library every Monday and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. GSU's reference librarians are also available by appointment to provide one-on-one orientation.

"Lexis is a very useful service," Keith Newell, a GSU graduate student said. "It allows me to do my research quickly and easily. I no longer have to waste time searching all over the library for my articles because most are right on the computer."

Added Ariail, "Lexis/Nexis was recommended to me by a GSU professor. After that, we got a test packet and looked at the service and liked it."

"In July, we put Lexis/Nexis up on our library network. We have a licenses agreement with the providers for up to six students to use the service at a time. We are now in the phase of learning all about the service and what it can do," Ariail said.

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The George-Anne

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Doug Gross
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Eric Weisenmiller
Managing Editor

Kim St. Hilaire
News Editor

OPINIONS

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some...
Read By Them All

Tuesday, October 13, 1992

REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

Josh Bass



New columnist debuts

Well kids, it's a new year, and the *George-Anne* has something new for you: me.

In each column you'll get to read a bit of the out of the ordinary, some *Reflections From the Edge*. It's going to be a bit unorthodox, but it's new, it's different and it offers a little more than football scores and what Ol' Nick Henry has to say about how well the Union is serving the student populace.

There will be reflections on things, people and events witnessed by yours truly, and at times I'll print a guest shot from an influential friend, Spike the Goose, who sees all and hears all, but only rarely bares his thoughts on any particular matter.

Guest shots will also be provided by anyone who calls my number (681-1601) and gives me anything of enough impact to publish.

No, no, no, I don't want opinions, that's what letters to the editor are for. What I'm offering is a chance for anyone who has had something hap-

pen to them or seen something happen that is serious: affair with a professor, a mugging in Landrum, contracting AIDS after one unprotected sexual encounter, that kind of stuff, call and give me the story. Or leave a message and I'll get back to you.

This isn't radio, where someone might recognize your voice. You tell the story, I check it out and print it.

Not everything is printable stuff, but if the issue is of consequence, I can bring it to the public. I'm offering this as a service and an opportunity for the unheard to be heard.

Anyone giving information can request their name not be printed; however, quotes from a named individual can lend a greater validity to any statement.

When not printing the plights of others, I will present an effusion of information, reflections from the edge, and a general collection of odds and ends, always entertaining.

Takin' it personal Letter was amusing, typical of Republican politics

It was with great interest and amusement that I read the letter from Chris Ingram, Chairman of the GSU College Republicans (aka Hitler Youth?)

Since I have had something pro-Clinton or anti-Bush to say in two of my last three columns, Mr. Ingram's remarks were aimed at me, among others. So I felt the only courteous thing to do would be to clarify why I have said some of the things I have.

To begin with, having Dan Quayle on the ticket makes the Republicans such easy and obvious targets, I just can't resist taking shots at them. But that's really a side issue.

Where Dan Quayle becomes an issue to me is the fact that George Bush steadfastly maintains that Quayle is the man most qualified to be America's vice-president, a statement that I sincerely hope is not true.

His presence on the ticket pushes me squarely into the Clinton/Gore camp. While I might have difficulty deciding whether Clinton or Bush would be better (or worse) as our President, I have no problem at all deciding between Quayle and Gore.

Now, you may feel that is a

LET ME SEE IF I GOT THIS STRAIGHT

D.J. Smith



very minor point on which to base a vote, but in my lifetime I have seen two vice-presidents become President (three if you count Truman, who was finishing FDR's term when I was born), and I wouldn't want Dan Quayle in charge of our local landfill, much less the Oval Office.

I could go into a lot of comparisons of specific issues, such as economic policy, foreign policy, etc., but that really wouldn't prove anything because politicians lie about what they plan to do when they get into office anyway. (Read my lips ... No new taxes.)

But I would like to take a look at something that the Republicans have insisted on making into a major issue during this campaign. That issue is family values.

Family values means, to me, many different things.

Family values means that your family is important, so you do things to help your family. Like when Dan Quayle's father used his considerable

political and financial influence to get Dan into a "full" National Guard unit so Dan wouldn't have to go to Viet Nam.

Family values means getting your kids the best education possible. The kind of education that is becoming increasingly hard to get because of the cutbacks in educational spending at the state and federal level.

Family values means teaching your kids to stand for what they believe is right, whether it is a popular stand to take or not. Just like George Bush stood so strongly for pro-choice rights before he became President, then switched to an anti-abortion stance when it became politically expedient to do so.

Family values means teaching your kids right from wrong, like insisting that they never steal no matter how tempting it may be. Just like George Bush's son never stole from the Savings and Loans industry.

I could go on, but I think you get the idea. As for Mr. Ingram's letter, it is, unfortunately, characteristic of the Republican campaign -- a lot of name calling, not much substance.

So to you Mr. Ingram, I say this. My sinuses are bad, so I admit to having a runny nose, but I haven't wet my bed in at least a month.

I haven't worn a tie-dye since the sixties and for a New Year's resolution, I tore up my membership card to the Communist party.

My column is biased because it is an opinion column. Having an opinion about something automatically makes you biased on that topic. The trick is to have an opinion but remain receptive to the opinions of others.

As for being clueless, I invite you to sit down to coffee with me, and we'll compare clues.

I'll betcha my clue is bigger than your clue.

Well, I think I got all that straight. If I messed up on anything, I invite y'all, even Mr. Ingram, to let me know about it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is time for a change in the White House

Dear Editor,

George Bush seems to think that he will win the November election because of his self-described "exemplary" record in foreign relations.

In choosing this strategy, he has tacitly admitted that domestically, his handling of the economy, race relations and education has been no less than pathetic.

If one looks behind the smoke screens that Bush's media handlers try to erect and examines the real effects of Bush's foreign policy, it's painfully obvious that his record in this area is just as appalling as his domestic record.

It would be impossible to examine all the situations in which George Bush has embarrassed our country, but it is clear that he seems to look out for the interests of big business and war-mongers, who are not responsible to the people, instead of promoting the American ideals of democracy and freedom.

Perhaps as students we are too idealistic, but I think it is important that in this election year, we hold Bush accountable.

The world watched with horror as the hard-line Communist regime in China massacred its own students, but the Bush regime did not share this country's concern or regard for human dignity.

He disregarded our values again when he granted China "Most Favored Nation" status, a position he has championed every year since the brutal Tiananmen Square events. Even trade experts agree that the Chinese government is unlikely to adopt democratic practices, given American economic approval of the totalitarian status quo -- their uses of prison labor and the like.

We need a President who will stand firm for the ideals of democracy and justice, instead of for cheap Chinese exports.

George Bush went to Japan and once again embarrassed Americans. My stomach

heaved just as his did when I learned how little he accomplished.

When our President goes on a trade mission to Japan, we would think that he would command the respect that the United States deserves. Instead, the Japanese Prime Minister said that he felt sympathy for the United States, and Bush did nothing to erase the huge trade gap between our two nations.

We need a President with an aggressive stance on the trade issue, so that we can put people back to work in an invigorated economy.

Bush's past diplomatic experience as head of the CIA has a strong bearing on his actions today. He must be held responsible for funneling money to Iraq just weeks before that country invaded Kuwait and accountable for all the lives lost because of it. We need a President we can trust.

George Bush went to Rio and was the only leader of an industrialized nation who did not wish to sign a strong environmental treaty, even against the advice of his own environmental advisors.

It is time that the U.S. change its image from a money-driven war-monger nation and become recognized as a true world leader in promoting the environment.

We need an administration with a firm commitment to protecting the environment. Al Gore and Bill Clinton can provide that leadership.

We need a President of whom we can be proud, one who is acknowledged as a skilled negotiator with the even temperament and interests of America guiding his foreign policy, rather than one who must prove his manhood by invading small nations, regardless of U.S. interests.

It is time for real change in the White House.

It is time to elect a President who will put people first.

It is time to elect Bill Clinton.
Christopher D. Brown
President, GSU College Democrats

Fellow writer did not have election column straight

CHRISTOPHER COLE

Staff Writer

In the Oct. 6 edition, a fellow *George-Anne* staff member, columnist D.J. Smith, invited readers to "let me know if I got anything wrong" in his discussion of the Presidential election.

Well, I happen to be a reader as well as a writer, so I will gladly take Mr. Smith up on his offer.

My fellow writer seems just a tad emotionally attached to Slick Willie and his tax-and-spend crony, Green Gore. Sadly enough, Mr. Smith might have to consider renaming his column, since he just can't seem to get things straight most of the time. Much of the rhetoric issuing from his keyboard is simply contradicted by truth and the record.

First of all, the President never opposed a debate. The argument was over format, and whether the setup was fair to both sides. Bush simply forced the Democrats to fight on an even turf.

As far as having "definite

things to tell us" the President outranks Slick Willie by a landslide. While Bush will clearly state his position on an issue, the other candidate does his best to ride the fence and appease both sides. Bill Clinton waffles on issues more than Huddle House serves waffles on an average morning.

Case in point: did Slick Willie oppose the Gulf War, or did he not? When asked in 1991 his position on the issue, he said "I agree with the arguments of the people in the minority on the resolution -- that we should give the sanctions more time and maybe even explore a full-scale embargo ... before we go to war."

Yet all of a sudden, when he's running for President,

with memories of the war's overwhelming public support fresh in his mind, Slick Willie suddenly decides he was with the idea all along.

Come on, Bill, we're not that stupid. You don't even know the difference between a Patriot defense missile and an offensive cruise missile.

Of course Gov. Clinton opposed the Gulf War. After all, he never went to war himself. When his time came to serve his country, he arranged to have a rich and powerful relative hide him from the draft while he ran off to a dorm room in Oxford, England.

While hiding from Vietnam, Willie proceeded to participate in decidedly unpatriotic activities at the same time his less fortunate

fellow countrymen were losing their lives and limbs.

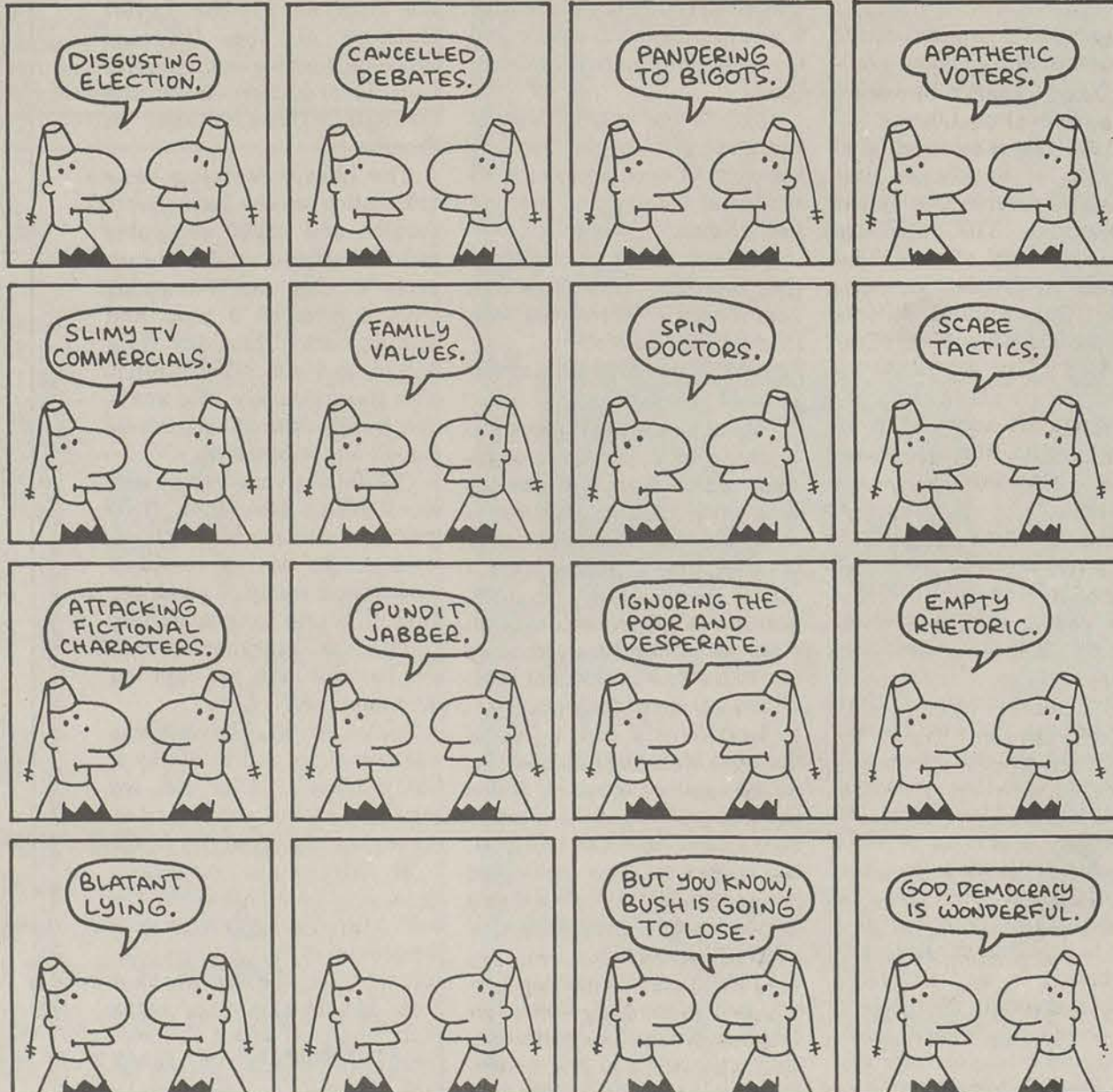
Even if you can find it in your heart to forgive Clinton for his patriotic shortcomings, it's not so easy to forgive him for the continual lies and evasions he's made on this subject. He always has a new version of the story to tell us. Even if his draft status were irrelevant, which it's not, his slippery-when-wet, evasive attitude is highly pertinent.

On another pertinent subject ... it seems that even though Democrats have quite a record of raising taxes and enjoy punishing people for success by breaking their backs with new financial burdens, they find a pleasing satisfaction in returning to the "read my lips" subject.

Want to know a little secret they're trying to keep hush-hush? Al Gore himself voted for the 1990 tax increase. Oh horror! Not our wonderful,

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 8

LIFE IN HELL



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Exercise physiologist Mark Brunetz gives the word on aerobics

He offers tips on safety and efficiency in exercise to aerobics instructors, encourages to "express themselves through fitness"

By Marchelle Gillis
Staff Writer

Is your aerobics class fun and safe? Mark Brunetz, exercise physiologist at the Jane Fonda Institute, has been traveling for the past three years, presenting seminars to instructors on technique, safety, and efficiency in exercise.

His seminars include "Aerobics from A to Z," which was presented Oct. 3-5 in Hanner Field house and the new Fitness Extension, and "Jamm Boxx," which is a combination of funk and step aerobics.

You may be wondering what an exercise physiologist is. According to Brunetz, it is someone who studies the body's response to exercise. Exercise physiologists study what is happening with the muscles, the heart, and the lungs when you exercise.

"The fitness industry is becoming a profession," Brunetz said. He has been in the industry for 11 years. He began his career as a freshman in college with aerobic classes that were packed because of the catchy gimmicks he used to keep his students interested and coming back for more.

"I stand for total self expression," Brunetz said. He



Students participate in a step aerobics class held at the Fitness Extension. Before jumping into a fitness program, research and make sure that it is the appropriate program for your needs and goals. (Photo by Randy Trujillo.)

attempts to make a difference in his students' lives by teaching them to express themselves through fitness. "I use a lot of sharing of myself in my classes," stated Brunetz, who uses a combination of exercise humor and the latest information in fitness to conduct his classes.

The purpose of his semi-

nars is to provide "basic instructor training," said Brunetz.

The new Fitness Extension, located behind the College Cinema—with its mirrored walls and lively colors—was the perfect place for Brunetz's class, which had about 22 instructors present.

Once the instructors were

seated, Brunetz said in a serious tone, "I stand in a really strong commitment."

He further explained that his commitment is to make them better instructors and to teach them to share themselves in their classes.

Instructors should help their students to enjoy the class, but safety in body form

and movement must also be emphasized.

Within these sessions, instructors were provided the most up-to-date information available in fitness.

At one point, Brunetz and the instructors all agreed to read an article about new fitness information (written by one of his friends) in Self magazine over lunch and be ready for discussion on it after lunch.

He provided them with information, which would alleviate some of the problems in step aerobics, as well as techniques on keeping the class fun.

Brunetz's tour includes 20 universities this year. He has noticed an increase in the

amount of money allocated toward fitness at universities.

He also explained that by starting people at young ages to care about health and fitness, instructors can make a difference in their lives.

In addition to his tours, Brunetz has his collaborations with Jane Fonda and her fitness videos under his belt, some personal fitness training with Jamie Lee Curtis (just to name one of his more recognizable clientele), and he is planning a new video tape with Sheena Easton, which will concentrate on abdominals.

Another accomplishment is his input in designing the

SEE EXERCISE, PAGE 9

Don't eat heavy meals immediately before bedtime

"Ingesting food late at night can disturb your sleep, spoil your figure, or worse," says Eunsook Koh, professor of clinical dietetics at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

It is never a good idea to go to bed on a full stomach. It is, however, recommended that you spread your calorie intakes throughout the each day by eating equal, moderate size meals and very few snacks between meals.

When you eat a large meal, the body releases a significant amount of insulin into your system. This insulin helps to store fat, and with the inactivity of sleep, the body will store much more fat than usual. Furthermore, it is very probable that you will have indigestion.

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Donald Jordan



Spicy and greasy foods eaten late at night are known to aggravate ulcers and sensitive stomachs. You should avoid caffeinated beverages because they tend to make sleeping difficult. You should also avoid drinking cold beverages because they force the stomach to work harder and disturb bodily systems more.

If you have to have a beverage before bedtime, warm milk and cocoa are some good suggestions; warm beverages are soothing to the gastroin-

testinal tract.

Healthy individuals who are not physiologically affected by late-night snacking can consume a variety of nutritious foods. However, those whose sleeping patterns are easily disturbed may want to select foods high in carbohydrates and low in protein.

"The reason for this is that carbohydrates with a high glycemic index (rice, potatoes, bread, processed breakfast cereals) and fruits containing glucose or sugar help speed the amino acid tryptophan to the brain, where it is converted to

serotonin, a sleep-inducing neurotransmitter," says *Newsview* magazine.

The process takes about 45 to 60 minutes after the food is consumed. "In contrast, proteins inhibit the transfer of tryptophan to the brain and help maintain alertness," adds *Newsview*.

Nevertheless, consuming food just before bedtime will generally affect your sleeping and cause to put on those extra pounds.

Coming of Age author to speak

GSU News Service

This week CLEC is presenting some informative and entertaining events, which are being co-sponsored by the Developmental Studies and Arts and Sciences departments.

Lori Hewett, an undergraduate at Emory University and author of *Coming of Age* will be coming to campus on Oct. 15. Hewett's novel is presently being used in the English and reading 099 classes at GSU. Movie rights to the novel have been

ECLECTIC COLUMN

purchased by Warner Brothers, Inc.

Hewett will be speaking in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Contact Patricia Price at 681-5471 for more information.

"Augustus, Rome, and the Romans" will be presented by Herbert W. Benario on Oct. 15

at 7 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

Benario, who has taught in Rome and written eight books and more than 200 articles, is a classicist retired from Emory University. He will be speaking on his extensive travels and research in Rome from the 1950s until recently.

Programs presented by CLEC are free of charge, so take some time out of your busy schedules to kick back, relax and take in a bit of culture. Public tickets are required for events in the Performing Arts Series.

Coffeehouses adapt to the '90s

CHICAGO (AP) — From arias to the blues, theater to travel guides, coffeehouses are expanding their offerings far beyond coffee, providing a social alternative to the neighborhood bar.

At Verdi and Puccini Opera Cafe in suburban Evanston, patrons sip their cappuccino with arias. At Scenes Coffeehouse and Dramatist Bookstore, they take it with hours of conversation and pages of scripts, poetry and alternative newspapers.

And at The Third Coast 24-hour coffeehouse, patrons can sip by moonlight or sunlight.

"Our 3 a.m. clientele is often as diverse as the customers you'd typically find here at 3 in the afternoon," said Third Coast owner James "Tke" Eichling.

"At one table you might find a group of club-goers ending the night with coffee and breakfast," Eichling said. "At another will be a student studying for a morning test, and at another will be an insomniac who can't stand lying awake in a studio apartment any longer."

Americans are drinking more coffee and often going out for it. Robert DeChillo of the National Coffee Association said that 51 percent to 52 percent of Americans 10 and older are coffee drinkers. In 1990 they drank 3.29 cups per day; in 1991, 3.41.

With Americans drinking less alcohol and smoking less, many are looking for a replacement to the neighborhood bar. The variety of entertainment and environments found

in the nation's coffeehouses has provided some with a safe harbor for socializing.

"Urban, single women feel very comfortable walking into a coffeehouse," Eichling said.

Customers say they like the atmosphere: quieter than a bar, more relaxed than a restaurant, open to conversation but not insistent on it.

Bernard Beck, an associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University, says, "If you have to be out in the world, a coffeehouse is a cocoon-like place to be."

"It's a way of humanizing or at the very least making it cozy and making comfortable an urban environment where people don't get home as often as they did in the past," said

SEE COFFEEHOUSE, PAGE 8

Eagle Tanning



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Eagles out-manned by Dawgs despite early lead

By Eric Weisenmiller
Managing Editor

ATHENS, GA - This was the big one - possibly the biggest game in GSU's modern football history.

This was the game that each and every GSU fan had been eagerly anticipating ever since the two schools decided to put ink to paper nearly five years ago sealing a contract which set up the first-ever gridiron meeting between the Eagles and the Bulldogs.

This was also the game that the University of Georgia was dreading. They said that there was no possibility of gaining a win in this type of game, no matter what the score.

The Bulldogs did, however, win - and they won big, 34-7.

Although GSU was sorely out-manned by the twelfth-ranked Bulldogs, they were able to beat the 49-point spread and also allowed themselves and over 10,000 of their fans to bask in the glory of a 7-0 lead which lasted all of fifty-four seconds - a slightly satisfying feat for a I-AA school.

The Eagles were in no mood, however, to claim any kind of a moral victory.

"We can't really claim a moral victory," said coach Tim

Stowers, "we came here to win...I'm not satisfied."

This was evident in the first quarter when Virgil Herrington pounced on an Eric Zeier fumble and the Eagles proceeded to score four plays later.

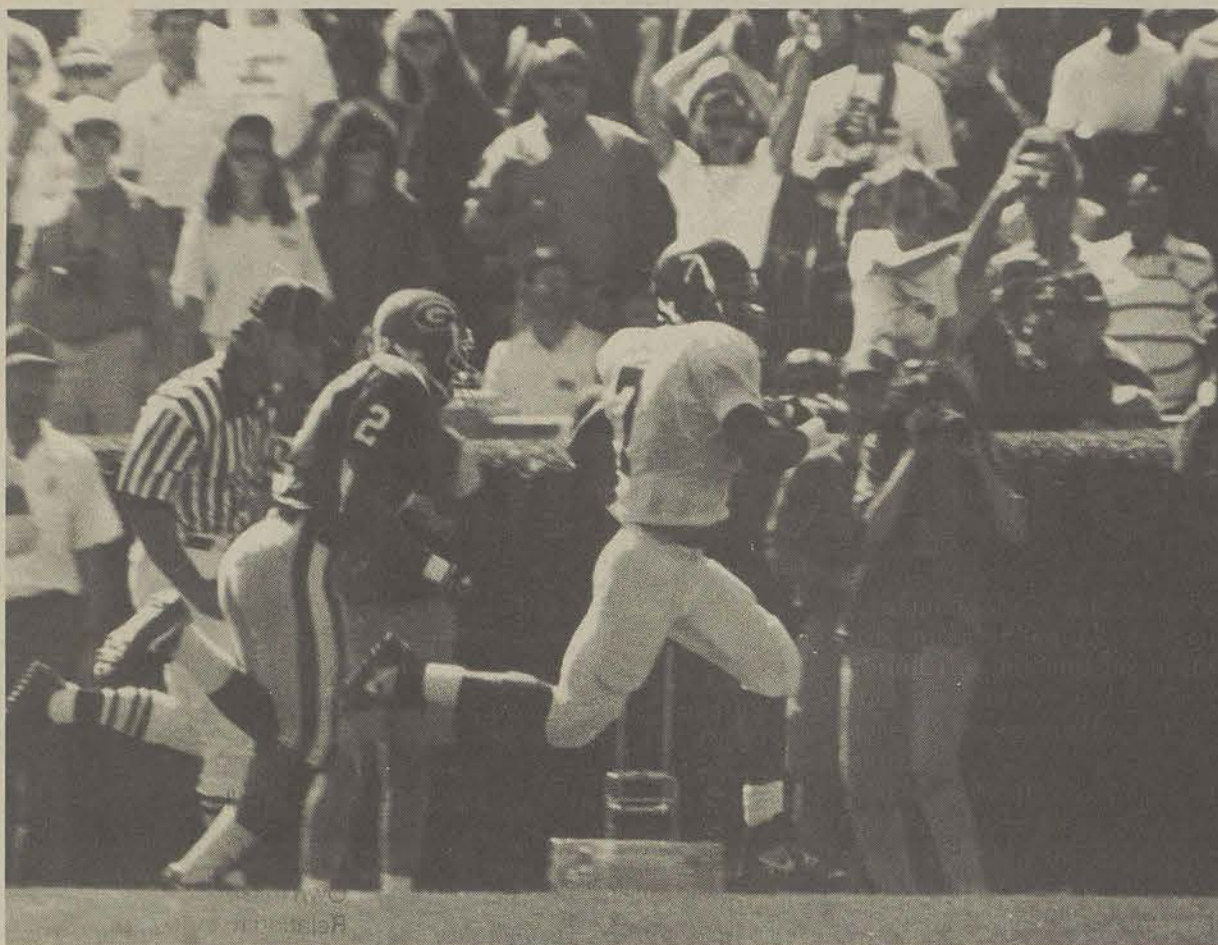
On fourth down and one from the UGA 40-yard line, Stowers elected to entrust his starting quarterback with running the GSU option attack for the necessary yard. Bostick responded forty fold by racing down the sideline for the games' first score.

For fifty-four of perhaps the proudest seconds in the history of GSU football (including the national championships), the Eagles were leading UGA 7-0 in Bulldog country.

But, to the Eagles dismay, this would exhaust their share of the glory on this particular afternoon. Georgia promptly fought back, evening the score at seven less than a minute later on a 75-yard gallop (the longest of his career) by Heisman candidate, Garrison Hearst.

These would be the first of a string of 34 unanswered UGA points.

GSU remained in the ballgame for the entire first quarter, though, only trailing 10-7.



Eagle quarterback Charles Bostick turns on the afterburners to blow away the last thing between him and the endzone- UGA cornerback Al Jackson-to score the first touchdown of the game. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

However, the Bulldogs' next score halted the tide of any Eagle momentum held over from Bostick's early heroics.

After taking possession at the UGA 35-yard line a Bostick pass was tipped into the hands of safty Mike Jones who re-

turned it 69 yards for a touchdown making the score 17-7.

"The interception really shifted the momentum in the

game," said Stowers.

By halftime Eagle fans were somewhat subdued in light of a 20-7 UGA lead.

GSU didn't lay down in the second half, though. The Eagle offense moved the ball efficiently all afternoon led by James Williams' 69 yards rushing and Bostick's 68.

On two occasions in the second half GSU was able to penetrate the UGA 10-yard line, but two fumbles erased the drives of 71 and 36 yards.

"We had our chances, we just couldn't punch it in when we needed to," said Stowers.

UGA struck twice more in the second half.

A 52-yard third-quarter strike from Zeier to Andre Hastings extended the 'dogs' lead to 27-7, and a one-yard Hearst run which capped an 85-yard drive making it 34-7.

With the win UGA improved their record to 5-1 overall. They also moved up the polls two notches to number ten in the nation.

The Eagles (now 3-2) return to Statesboro and I-AA competition next Saturday when they play host to James Madison at 1:30 p.m.

GSU vs. UGA: The battle of the Georgia party schools

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

When students from Georgia's two party schools get together for a football game, one must only suspect that all hell is about to break loose. Students from GSU and UGA came together at Sanford Stadium to cheer on their respective teams, and later in the day give their livers a run for the money.

Anhueser-Busch of St. Louis, Missouri, Miller Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado will have no concerns about bankruptcy after this weekend.

Eagles fans were ready to see a football game, and in the words of Head Coach Tim Stowers, "We are not going there to play well, we are going there to win."

Unfortunately, the Eagles lost, but they played hard football against a tough team in a tough stadium to be a visitor. Saturday's game was a classic confrontation between two football programs with a tradition of excellence.

While on the subject of traditions, one tradition that is familiar to college football is the 'tailgate party'. Whether it was steaks on the grill or a bucket of the Colonel's best, Eagles and Bulldogs fans were celebrating in the parking lot before and after the game. It was a chance for people to

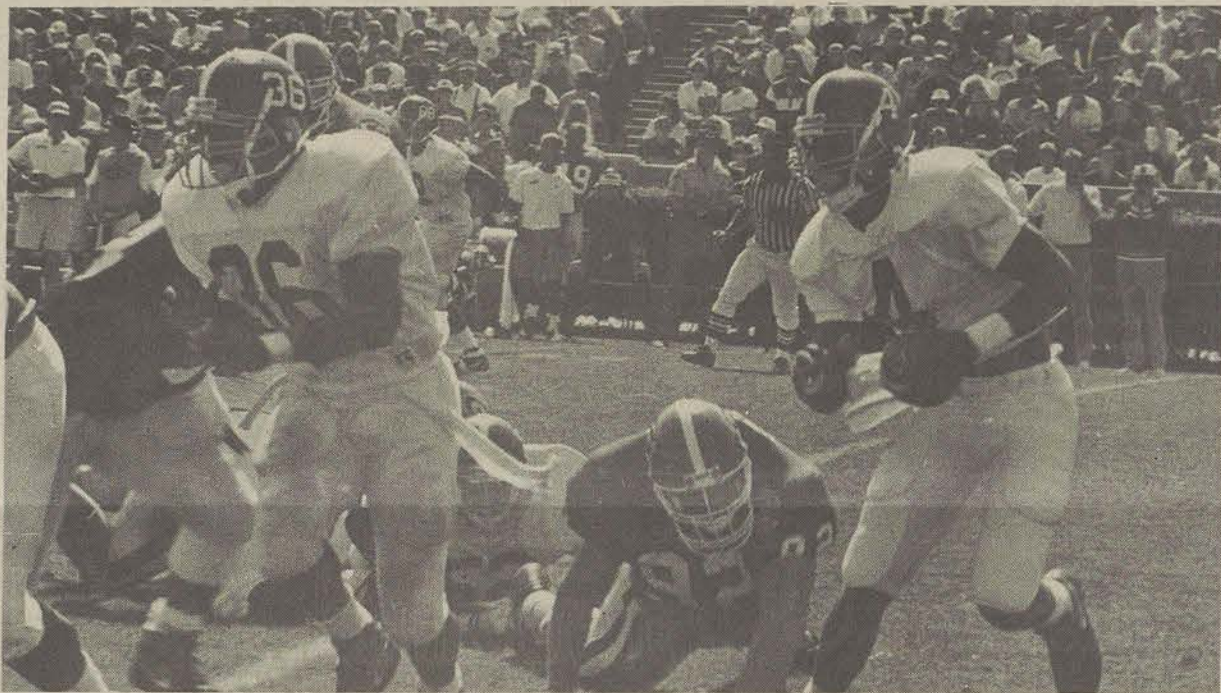
relax, or for fans to talk to each other about their team and the game. The mood was that of pure excitement, because this was the first meeting of these two institutions.

After the number of tailgaters grew GSU and UGA fans started talking to each other about the game or their respective teams. Nobody was arguing about who had a bet-

SEE PARTY, PAGE 9



GSU slotback Shafton Fraley keeps his eyes on the ball as he receives the pitch from Dupree. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)



Eagle fullback James Williams prepares the lead block for quarterback Joe Dupree as fallen Dawg tackle Tom Wallace looks on. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

Under pressure

By John Munford
Sports Editor

Eagle quarterback Charles Bostick had the unenviable task of heading the GSU offense against the University of Georgia, the 12th ranked I-A team in the nation.

There is no question that Saturday's game against UGA was the biggest in the history of our school. Playing a I-A school--especially one ranked in the top twenty--makes for a difficult challenge.

He made the best of it in the first quarter as he rushed around the left end for a 40-yard touchdown, the first score of the game for either team.

At this point, the hoard of GSU fans had a lot to get noisy about. Getting the first score in a ballgame is important, especially when the team is in such an underdog position.

"I was particularly excited [at the beginning]," noted Bostick.

It went downhill from there for the Eagles. They had two

more chances to score in the third quarter but came up short both times on fumbles by both Bostick and slotback Shafton Fraley. "We stopped ourselves; we came up short on a couple of drives," noted Bostick. "It's frustrating."

"They had a little edge on us talent-wise. The main thing for us was our turnovers," said Bostick.

The score was only 20-7 at halftime, giving the team and fans a glimmer of hope that the Eagles could possibly pull

SEE PRESSURE, PAGE 8

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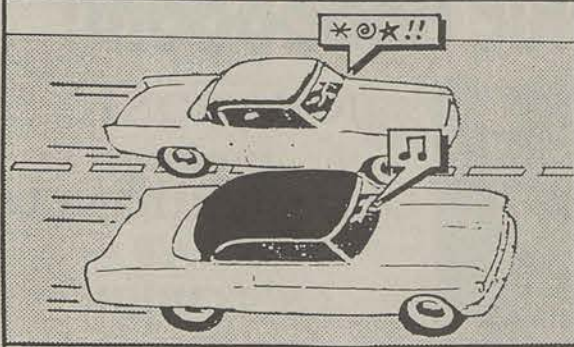
Hunk Contest

Moonlight Madness

University Store

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

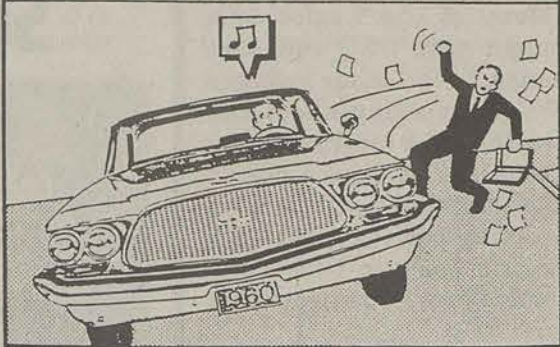
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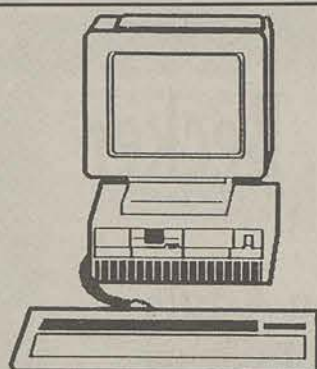
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By GERRY FREY

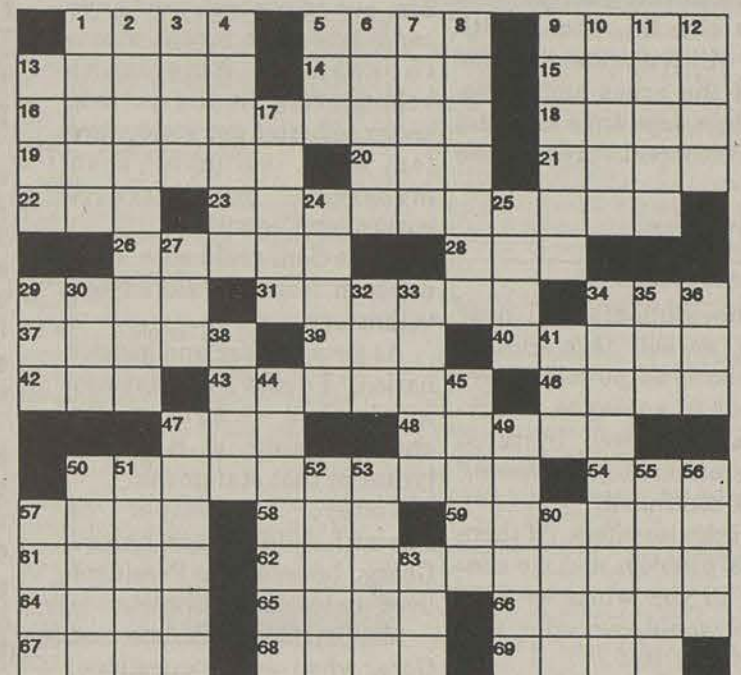
"WORLD SERIES TIME"

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- 18 Quote
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- 32 Dwight Gooden, eg
- 33 Ms. Verdugo
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- 47 Foot hinges
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See Solution,
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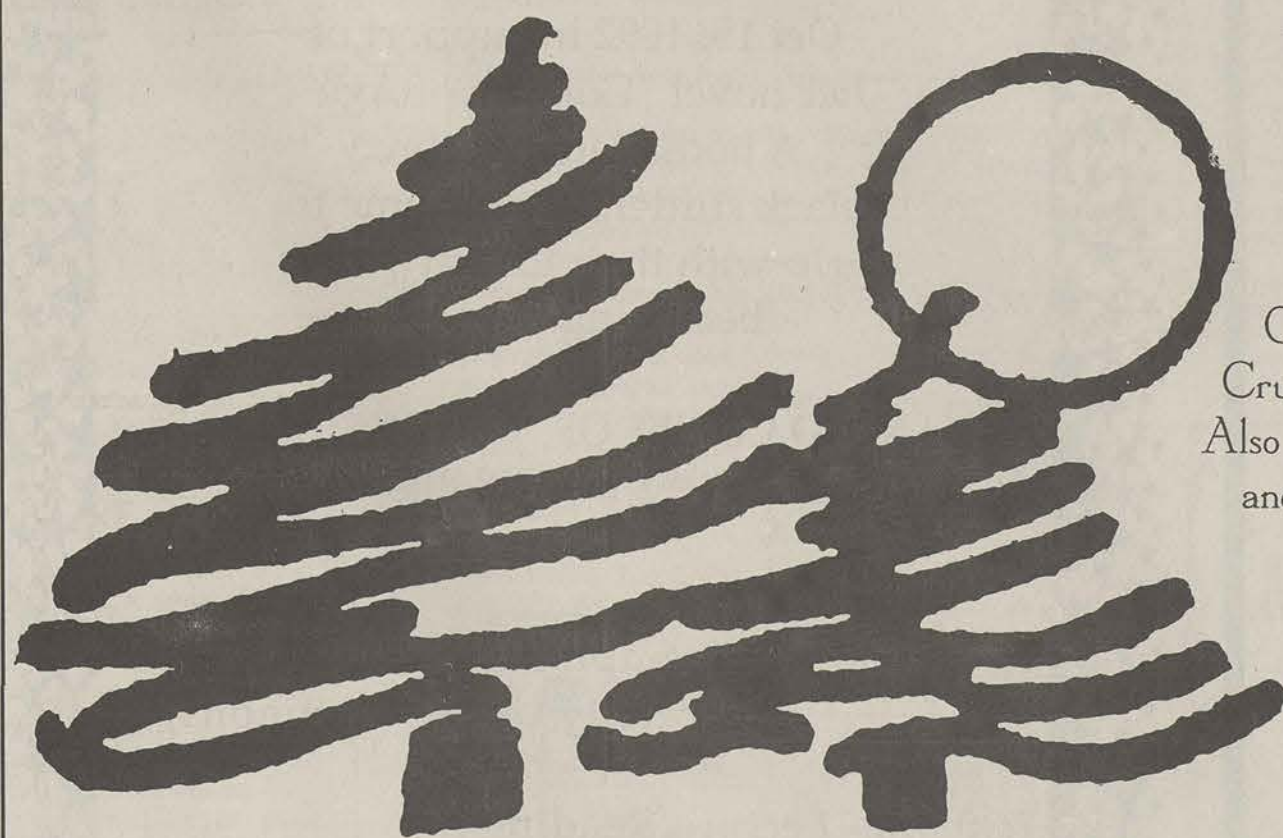
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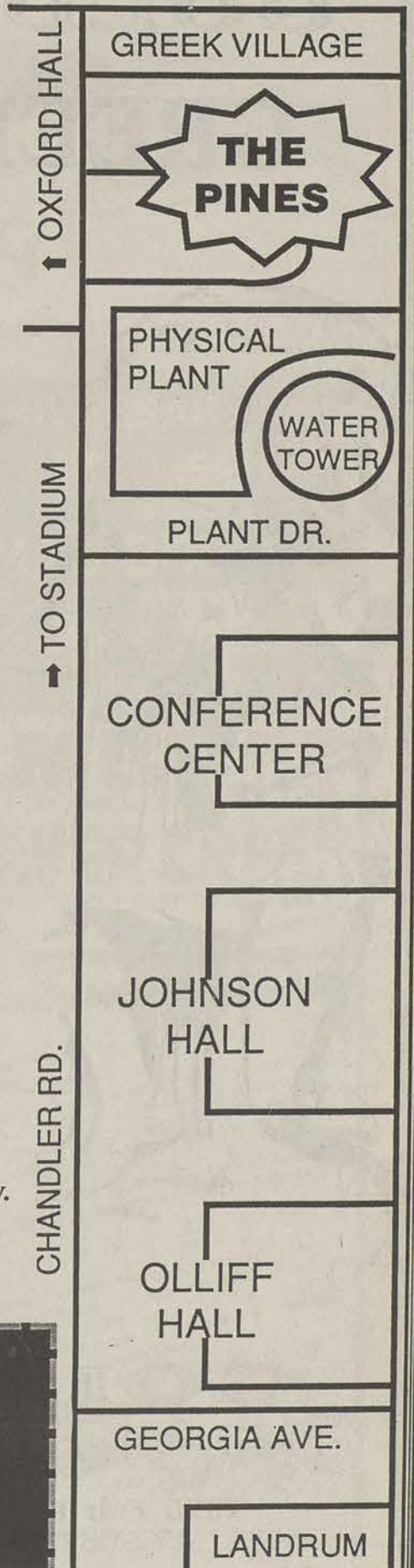
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CONTINUATIONS

The George-Anne

VACCINATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
virus."

Hames stated that GSU has never run out of flu vaccines and the school has never in his five years here seen an abnormal outbreak of the flu.

If a person does not choose to receive the vaccine and catches the flu, the Health Center will prescribe medicine to treat the aches and pains, but Hames says time and rest are the only real cures for the flu.

Y-DRIVE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"If the students will bear with us, we will have another van as soon as possible. We just want to apologize to anyone that has been irritated that we could not get to them," Womack continued.

Womack also offers, "If there ever is a problem and we cannot get to you when we said that we would, we offer free passes after that."

Y-Drive encourages students to use the shuttle service to prevent DUIs as well as drinking and driving accidents. To reserve a time slot in advance, call 871-5693 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday nights.

DIFFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A B.S. is a more specific field of study with emphasis in a particular area. It is geared toward a professional career.

The choice between a B.A. and a B.S. is a matter of deciding what kind of career path you wish to take.

ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

moderate Southern senator. (Not the one that was twice voted the Senate's biggest spender by the non-partisan National Taxpayers Union.)

As long as we're on the

subject of broken tax pledges, I think you should know Clinton broke his own pledge to Arkansas a record 36 times. 36 to 1? I think I'll take Bush.

Anyone who didn't know what Bush was talking about when he spoke of "a thousand points of light" is shallow and clearly shows analytical ignorance. If you didn't quote him out of context, you'd see candidate Bush meant that a thousand Americans volunteering in the private sector to better our society are far more valuable than massive, bureaucratic government agencies.

Uncle Sam could sure learn a lesson from private citizen volunteers.

As for a "kinder and gentler nation," I doubt Bush has nay apologies for not encompassing a Baghdad tyrant in that statement.

Today, a number of Kuwaiti children are named George because the President lived up to his promises.

Mr. Smith said Clinton and Gore, when asked questions, "give an answer that actually goes with the question." If that's true, then the answer that goes with the question changes from week to week.

The answer to a question asked of Slick Willie by a businessman tends to differ markedly from his answer to the same question by a labor leader.

And I must say, the concept of President Gore just doesn't get me fired up. Not only is he younger and far more inexperienced in the executive branch than V.P. Quayle, he would just turn the White House into the Green House.

There's nothing wrong with concern for the environment, but it has to start at the grassroots, the communities of America -- not massive, regulatory government that would cripple the financial stability of our industries. Just a heartbeat away from the presidency would be a

man who's made a career out of pandering to radical tree-hugging leftists.

Just a few remarks to remind the student body their campus publication does have a little common sense, and some of us at the George-Anne actually get things straight once in a while.

PRESSURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the Georgia faithful what partying is all about.

All in all it was a weekend that made the Battle of Atlanta seem like a camp fire. The old tradition of the pre and post-game tailgate party was kept alive by GSU and UGA students. Of course the evenings festivities were not too shabby either.

It was the first meeting between these two teams, and the Georgia's fans welcomed the GSU fans. Georgia was an excellent host, and many people believe that there will be more to come between these two institutions in the future.

Bostick also said, "We prepared as best as possible. I played as best as I could." "We appreciate all the support

from the people back home. Bumping into people by mistake hurts. We just got to learn to hold onto the ball."

All in all, excluding the game out. Bostick said, "I felt we could win the game [at halftime]."

Many of the Eagles fans thought that GSU can beat Georgia. In fact many students were commenting about the Citadel's victory over Arkansas. The Eagles posted some impressive numbers on the option, and they held UGA QB Eric Zeier to one of his shortest performances this year.

After the game was over, the parties began. Whether it was a fraternity party or a party at someone's apartment, GSU students were showing two fumbles and numerous penalties, the Eagles played as well as could be expected.

But don't expect to see UGA on our schedule anytime soon. They don't want to have their bowl bid ruined by a lack of strength of their schedule, which we would facilitate since we are only a division I-AA school.

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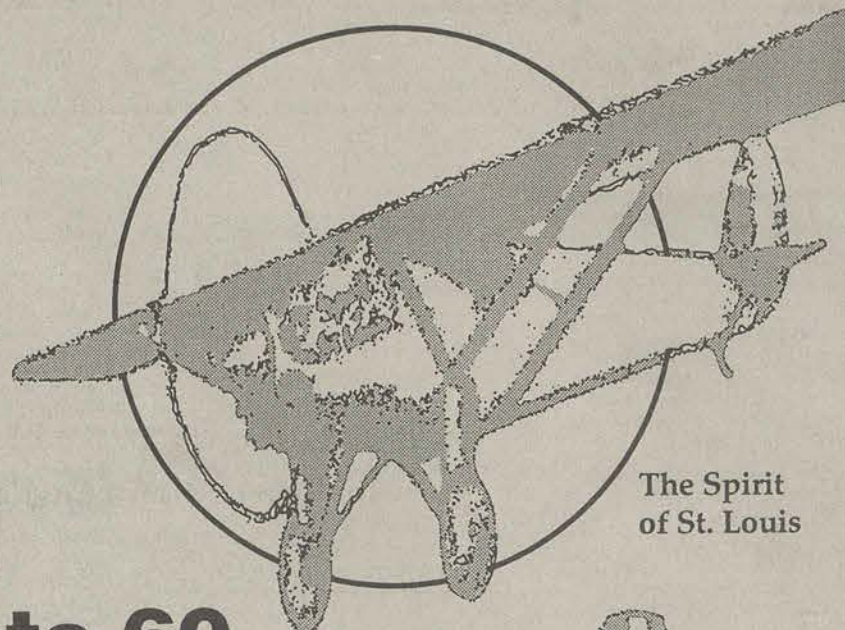
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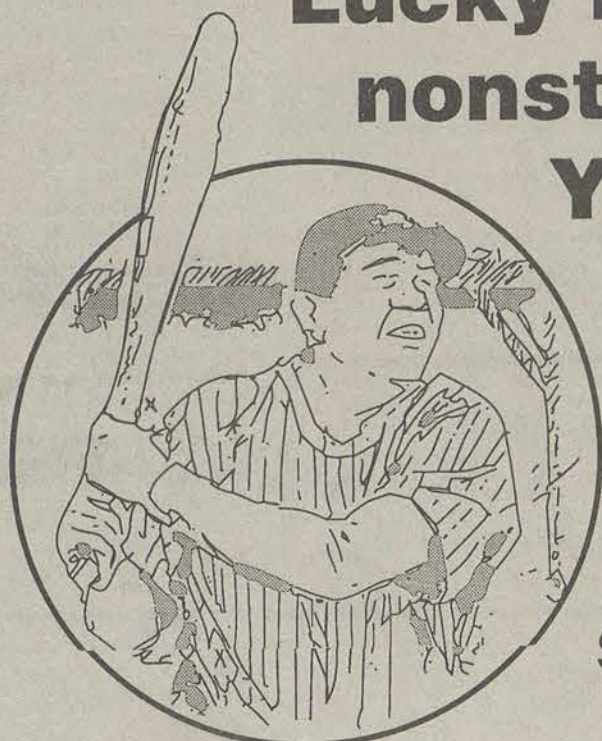
1927 Great Moments In History

A year to remember.

'Lucky Lindy' flies solo - nonstop from New York to Paris...



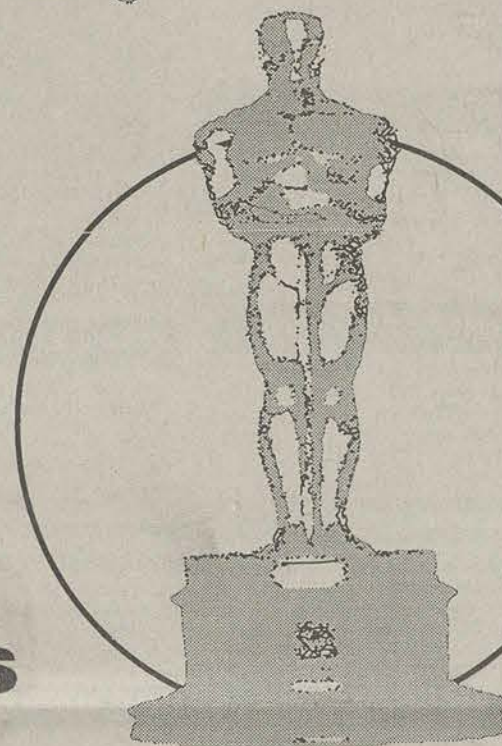
The Spirit of St. Louis



George Herman "Babe" Ruth

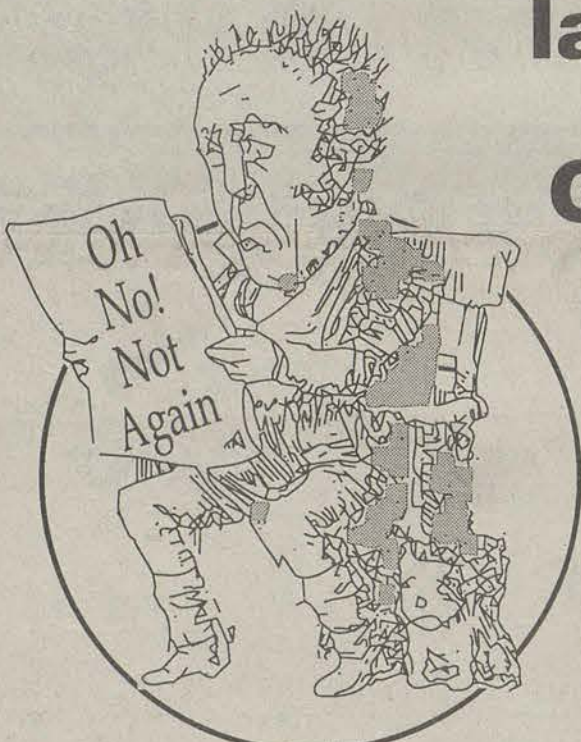
Baseball legend 'Babe' Ruth swats 60 homers in a single season...

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